## RULINGS ON PUTTERS

C. B. MACDONALD GIVES FACTS IN SUCCINCT MANNER.

Also Notes Where Travis and Other Critics Have Been Misled & Distinction Pointed Out Between New Rule and

An encyclopædic analysis of the differ-United States ideas regarding the new United States ideas regarding the new was almost over. Fraenznick of Eastern tule of the Royal and Ancient committee. District made the shot. The score at the binding on loyal golfe's throughout the end of the first half was a to 8 in favor of world, has been submitted in a letter Eastern District. The lineup: to Secretary Watson of the United States
Golf Association by C. B. Macdonald.
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Gret amateur golf champion here, a Fraenznick. fret amateur golf champion here, a member one of the Royal and Ancient rules committee.

"My only interest is to see that the American goifers have the things put to to them straight," said Mr. Macdonald. "The action taken on the knowledge of the facts is no concern of mine. Personally I accept the new rule line, hook and sinker, and I hope our players will suppose the facts of American goifers nave the Macdonald. The action taken on the knowledge of the facts is no concern of mine. Personally I accept the new rule line, hook and sinker, and I hope our players will do so until it is modified, for I do not approve of the spirit back of the rule. But it is paramount to me that golf should be played by the same rules in all countries, whether in India, the Antipodes.

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R. C. Watson, Esq., Secretary United States Golf Association, New York city.

DEAR SIE: Various letters and articles which I have read commenting upon my letter of December 2. December 2. December 2. December 2. December 3. Decemb letter of December 2 to you, giving "a history of the facts relating to the recent ruling of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, shows me it has created some confusion in the minds of many influential golfers In view of this I desire herein to enlarge former letter and give the fac-

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the ruling being:

A small croquet mallet is not a golf club and i inadmissible. the Pickeridge Golf Club in September. 1900 (Query No. 71), asked the following

In a stroke competition a competitor used putter made in the form of a croquet mailer is he disqualified?

The reply to this was as follows

The rules of golf committee is of the opinion that the time has come for the Royal and Ancient Golf Club to decide at a general meeting whether the various mallet headed implements at present in use are to be permitted or not. The rules of golf committee is, however, of opinon that it is not allowable to use the vertical croquet stroke as a method of putting. It considers that it is much to be deployed that players instead of try ing to master the use of golf chibs should en deavor to overcome the difficulties of the game by using implements which have never been associated with it.

That decision was published in October

The next official communication or subject is dated April 8, 1910, and the following is a copy of the letter: In reply to the Pickeridge Golf Club. No. 71.

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Now here comes the point where I think possibly the rules of golf committee may be open to criticism as being too has in putting so important a question provide in putting so important a question provide in putting so important and accepted form confolf Club it toot to be greated meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club it toot to be greated meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club it toot to provide the general meeting of the great Brittain that a "mallet headed type of club" included the goosenecked club or the Schenectady putter. It certainly conveyed no such meaning to me. However, I am convinced from Letters which I have received from Capt. Hurn and many other leading golfers abroad that a "mallet headed type of club" included the spatial statement of the shaft is departed from Capt. Hurn and many other leading golfers abroad that a "mallet headed type of club" included the spatial statement of the shaft is departed from Capt. Hurn and many other leading golfers abroad that a "mallet headed type of club" included the spatial statement of the general meeting to the head beyond the shaft is departed from the great statement of the general meeting to the head beyond the shaft is departed from the great statement of the general meeting to the following is an except from the great statement of the general meeting to the clusses of golf committees of golf committees to the great statement of the general meeting

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Capt. Burn submitted the following motion on hehalf of the rules of golf committee, viz.: "That the rules of golf committee of golf clubs words which will declare that all clubs with heads of the mailet type are a substantial departure from the traditional and accepted form and make of golf clubs," and this was seconded by Edward Blackweell. chos," and this was second the Schenectedy well.

J. B. Pease moved to exclude the Schenectedy putter from the proposed embargo, and this was seconded by M. R. C. Kavanagh. On a division Mr. Pease's amendment found no support.

On September 1, 1910, I wrote to the rules of rolf committee:

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Even if you do bar Schenectady and wry necked putters it is imperative to enlarge upon the clause on form and make of golf clubs by distinctly defining what is meant by "mailet headed type of club." Certainly reference to any English dictionary that exists would not lead one to suppose that the Schenectady or wry necked putter was barred.

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The following is a copy of the reply of the secretary of the rules of golf committee, dated Sep tember 26, 1919:

I am requested by the rules of golf committee to inform you that it was impossible to ignore the very strong feeling in this country against the use of clubs in which the traditional menner of having the leverage of the head beyond the shaft is departed from.

The term 'mallet headed' has long been used, not in a dictionary search but to denote clubs in which the shaft is let into the head anywhere except at the heet.

The telegramic worreferred to (Mr. Watson's cablegramic, which was answered by Capt. Burn. asked no question with recard to wry necked clubs, some of which are fair clubs, but many of which are merely constructed to acquire the same balance as is obtained by inserting the shaft it oward the centre of the head. The committee believes that devar and Ancient Golf Club and the mass of the game in debarring such cities and has the support of the toward and Ancient Golf Club and the mass of the best softens in Great Britain.

The committee decipt certes that American golfers are not in sympathy with the views of the R. & A club on this subject.

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It seems to me it might be wise to add that centre shafted clubs are not an American invention. Mr. Hodge, an emment golfer of St. Andrews, in the early 70s made a putter lashioned like the Schenectady, also A. F. MacFie over twenty years ago did the same. Both had wooden heads. Of course the Mills aluminum clubs are an English invention. I have above published in 1897 in England extolling the merits of centre shafted clubs, called in this book

SCHOOL BASKETBALL Eastern District Defeats Newtown

Close Game. Newtown High School took its first tumble in the basketball tournament of the P. S. A. L. yesterday afternoon at the Fortyseventh Regiment armory. The cause of the trouble was the Eastern District team, which showed surprising strength, for it the Marginal Notes All the Facts. was believed that Stuyvesant was the only team which could stop Newtown. The pencyclopædic analysis of the differnot scored until a five minute extra period game that the last and deciding goal was

Corner U. S. G. A. official, twice on the American committee to interpret the St. Andrews code and now as a St. Andrews member one of the Royal and Ancient rules committee.

Cohen. Left gund Levy Gottlieb. Right guard Doyle Score—Eastern District. 17; Newtown, 15. Goals from field—Nathanson. Fraenznick. 4; Newtown—Keily, 2. Goals from foul—Eastern District—Fraenznick, 7. Newtown—Johnson, 3; Keily, 8. Referee—Wykle. Time of halves—15 minutes.

NAVY TEAM BEATEN.

New York University Wine by Two Points

at Basketball. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 7 .-- After piling up big ores and winning with ease in the three early games of the season the Midshipmen systained their first defeat at basketball this afternoon, the quintet of the New York University doing the trick by 26 to 24. Douglass, the tall centre of the Navy team, netted the first goal, but the score was evened promptly when Murphy, his direct opponent, put the ball neatly in the basket

The play was extremely even until the latter part of the first period, when the latter part of the first period, when the Violet players took a commanding lead by a brilliant series of goals, Murphy, Girdansky and Smith each having one or more to their credit. The period ended with the score 17 to 12 in favor of the visitors. The visitors played more on the defence in the second period, and the Midshipmen had a little the better of the secring, securing 12 points to the visitors's and once being a goal ahead.

Murphy, Smith and Girdansky were the stars of the visiting aggregation, but Wenzell of the Navy team easily led all the players in goals secured. He threw seven of the un goals from the field which went to the Navy side and also made four points on goals after fouls.

of this size being easily managed by one man.

Engines varying from the smallest, one-half horse-power two cycle motors, to 366 horse-power slow speed yacht engines will be exhibited, together with high speed motors capable of delivering an enormous amount of power from the minimum weight. In many ways the marine engine has been developed to a higher state of perfection than the automobile motor, as in the marine tengine the maximum power is required to continuously, the driving of a motor boast being uphill work all the time in comparison with a motor car.

The big event among the members of the Essex County Country Club yesterday was the championship cup, which resulted in a two man race between James A. Hart, the holder, who shot from scratch, and E. W. Heller, who had an allowance of 4 targets.

SHOOTERS IN STRONG WIND SPOILS SCORES

Lenane, Jr., Only Member With Straight Score-Dr. De Wolff Wins Leg on Hadin Cup -Crescent Marksmen in Many Events-Essex Shoots.

AT TRAVERS ISLAND.

A strong wind which blew in off the Sound | all s yesterday hampered the shooters at Travers Island so much that during the afternoon there was only one straight score. Tom Lenane, Jr., was the shooter to hang up the figures and he did the trick in the shootoff for the tournament cup. He was entitled to a handicap of two targets, but as he went along without a miss he completed the clean break of 25 without the bhandicap. In the first session four men tied, that is, Lenane, Gus Lembeck, C. W. L. Billings and W. B. Ogden, Jr., but the three last named fell behind Lenane in the shootoff. After Lenane established himself as the topnotcher for the event there was another shootoff for the leg. Lenane being the challenger, with Gus Lembeck as the defender. They both shot from the three

As far as the high gun honors went matters were even, there being a different winner in every one of the six events. Dr. Culver, the Jersey City expert, who shot from scratch right through, earned the top score in the practice shoot by shattertop score in the practice shoot by shattering 22 out of the 25. Dr. De Wolff gained the leg on the Hasiin cup with the perfect score of 25, aided by an allowance of three targets. The leg on the January cup was secured by Dr. Brown, who with an allowance of one target polled up a perfect score B. M. Higginson, a newcomer, accounted for the club's special cup and with three he made the full tally of 25. The "ten pairs of doubles" was cleverly won by C. W. Billings. The scores:

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In the Annual Event.

The National Motor Boat Show to be held in Madison Square Garden from February 21 to March 5 will surpass all other motor boat exhibitions held in New York. There will be over 300 exhibitors of motor boats, engines and accessories. New York in the past has led the world in the exhibition of motor boats, and this year's show will surpass anything heretofore.

High speed launches which can make thirty-five miles an hour will be shown that are not racing machines but pleasure boats, affording comfortable seating appointments, maximum safety and seating appointments, maximum safety and seating appointments. Cruising yachts will be exhibited capable of accommodating a party of ten or twelve. These boats have become most popular for off shore cruising and for extended trips on rivers and canals. Few realize the many delightful trips that can

developed to a higher state of perfection than the automobile motor, as in the marine tengine the maximum power is required continuously, the driving of a motor boat some part of the maximum power is required continuously, the driving of a motor boat with a motor car.

Hasketball Notes.

BOCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Toronto University bassetball team, intercollegiate champions of the championship cup, which from scratch, and b. W. Heller, who had an allowance of 4 targets. The latter won with a total of 24 to 23 for his to 23. The visitors were held down to a 23 to 4 store the first half. In the second period Lehigh made numerous substitutions and Albright tooks, averaged of this in running its score up to a total of 21 points.

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Heller, high run for day; Hart, present holder; Heller won; score, 4, 24; Hart, scratch, 23. Special Event—50 targets regular handicap and added targets—Heller, 4, 49; Granberry, 5, 47; Ross, 7, 44; Flock, 4, 44; Shriver, 8, 42; Shanley, 3, 42; Pleganspan, scratch, 41. Sweepstakes—52 targets, handicap—Shriver, 3, 25; Heller, 4, 24; Pleganspan, scratch, 23; Ross, 7, 22; Peter, 42; Daly, scratch, 20; Granberry, 5, 19; Hart, scratch, 19; Stewart, 8, 18; Goodrich, 8, 17; Hedley, 5, 17. Trap shooters of the Bergen Heach Gun Club started an interesting competition yesterday which will run throughout the month. It was a sliding handicap match at 100 targets a day, decided in customary strings of 20 targets each. The marksmen all started to fire from the sixteen yard line and their score in each leg was the yard line on which they stood in the leg that followed. The winner was Capt. H. W. Dreyer. The regular monthly shoot of the club will be held next Tuesday. The scores:

SLIDING HANDICAP EVENT—100 TARGETS.

BLIDING HANDICAP EVENT-100 TARGETS

WOODCOCK'S FAST MILE. Runs & Seconds Faster Than Old Record In Schoolboy Games.

F. Woodcock, the Manual Training High school miler, was clocked at 4 minutes 42 1seconds for that distance at the Manua Training games in the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory last night. If this time is accepted it betters by five seconds the record made in 1908 by Floyd Young, who also wore the Manual colors. Young's performance, 4 minutes 47 1-5 seconds, has stood since that time as the P. S. A. L. record. Woodcock won the mile at the Manual games last year, but in much slower time, and in the high school championships he failed to make much of an impression. The timers last night were Dr. Bryan of Commerce, Dr. Aldridge of Manual and A. R. Robinson

With an even stride Woodcock set out last night to catch Cadiz, who had a handicap of 10 yards. Cadiz was passed at the end of the first half lap, but did not allow himself to be badly outdistanced. Although the pace was hot, Woodcock had lots of sprint left for the last lap. Cadiz was only a short distance behind when the by some as an argument that the time was

relay race for teams selected from the school football squads. Lente and Wheeler

distance appeared to be a trifle too far for Bromilow

Sheppard started in one of the heats of the 300 yard run. The champion and record holder ran in something like his old form, but he was not quite equal to getting through the field, finishing fourth Competitors swarmed over the floor, the programme showing a total of 400-odd entries. There was also a good sized crowd present, though many of the spectators arrived late, apparently caring more for the dancing which followed the games.

H. W. Helland, one of the specdiest of the Xavier sprinters, appeared for the 70 yard handicap. He had a two foot allowance, but in his eagerness to get away he made two unsuccessful effective to beat the gun and was set based by the Hugh. That took the ambition cut of itenand, who retired, refusing to run.

The regular weekly meeting of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club was continued over from Friday evening to yesterday afterment at the Seventh Regiment Armory.
The programme consisted of three matches, The programme consisted of three matches, case evolver and rapid fire. Private A. Scholz of Company A won both the class match and the revolver match. In the class match he made a good score of 69, and in the revolver match his score was 49 out of a possible 30, a new armory record. Veteran J. P. Felt took second prize in the class match with a score of 68. Other good scores were made by Private Hutchinson of Company I, Sergt. Millerman, Veteran Eagle and Lance Corporal J. R. MacGufffe Lieut. Le Boutillier of Company I won the rapid fire match with a score of 74. Five men qualified a sharpshooters.

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Xavier rooters had a ditheir lungs when Howard by an allowance of early seventy-yard handicap, beat A. Miller from the kithony. J. J. Archer, For Eller and William J. No. of scratch men, all stepreached the semi-final location of the semi-final location of the semi-final location. In the novice seventy son, a promising negative tape first in every heat, by inches from E. Ward of lettic Club.

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Three Mile Run. Handleap—Won by W. J. Kramer, unattached, serateb; M. A. Devanney, Kayler A. A., 100 yards, second: Harry McGuire, New York A. C., 30 yards, third. Time, 15 n inutes 5 1.5 seconds.

40 Yard Nowice—Won by W. H. McIntyre, Jr. unattached; H. C. Ronaldson, Seventy first Regiment A. A., second; W. Hume, West Side Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 35 4-3 seconds.

Three-quarter Mile Run. Handleap—Won by R. J. Eggan, Irish American A. C., 12 yards, second; Bromilow, Irish American A. C., 12 yards, second; M. A. Ogg, Mohawi A. C., 30 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes 10 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Relay, Handleap—Won by West Side Y. M. C. A., 23 yards, with Hocking, Ring, McEntee and Schnoebel, Central Y. M. C. A., first team, 13 yards, second, with Murphy, Gorham, Valentine and Terwilliger; Harlem Y. M. C. A., 70 yards, third, with Fisher, Hudgerd, Barrett and Weber, Time, 3 minutes 27 seconds.

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Digger Stanley Here. Digger Stanley, bantamweight champion of England, arrived her from London yes-

terday, accompanied by his manager. It is Stanley's first visit to this country, and he has made the journey at the invitation of the National Sporting Club of this city. The English champion brought over the Lord Lonsdale belt emblematic of the bantam championship, which is valued at several thousands of dollars. It is similar to the belts held by Freddie Weish and Jem Driscoil, both presented by Lord Lonsdale. Stanley is a trim looking youth with mild manners and not much to say. He is matched to box ten rounds with Frankie Burns of Jersey City at the National Sporting Club on January 26, and he says he will have no trouble in making the stipulated weight, 117 pounds, at the ringside.

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Brown Wins Good Game.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 7.—Brown University defeated Rhode Osland State College at basketball to-night in a fierce and exciting game, the score being 18 to 12. he has made the journey at the invitation

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